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The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th. 1952

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Harry Poon has purchased the Harry Dauphin residence east of town.

The Crown Lumber has changed management—Mr. Holstein of Outlook, Sask. is the new manager, Art Scheffelmier having accepted a position as bookkeeper at the East Carbon mine.

Mrs. Ted Sherring is very ill with a back complaint. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Two residences have been moved to higher ground out of the flood area—Morris Switzer's and George Levens'.

We understood last night that Donny Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin has met with a terrible accident. No details at present but we sure wish Donny a speedy recovery and hope he'll be up and around again soon.



"A very valuable citizen"

When a bank manager was transferred recently a group of citizens wrote the bank in tribute to his sense of public service:

"During the time he was here, we found him to be a very valuable citizen. He always took a deep interest in our community, so we feel we have lost a valuable asset. However, we feel sure that his replacement will be made with a man of similar calibre."

A bank man, by the very nature of his work, becomes part of the life around him. During his training in various branches, and as he takes on growing responsibilities, he learns more and more about people and how his bank can help them. And he brings to his community his personal readiness to serve in any way he can.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Mrs. J. Flaws is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Glad to report Terry McCracken is on the way to recovery. Please drop him a little card.

There was considerable excitement in town Monday morning at 7 a.m. when the ditcher and crews started the work on water and sewerage.

A Bazaar Shower was held by the members of the Anglican W. A. on Wednesday evening with a very nice turnout, also many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent playing playing whist, one contest and one mystery box.

Prize winners for cards were 1st Mrs. McFarlane, 2nd Mrs. Maxwell. Contest winners were Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Church, Sr.

After considerable guessing as to what the mystery box contained and it was understood we would have to table it, Mrs. W. Waldron guessed its contents—a beautiful organdy apron. The prize was donated by Mrs. Harold Bramley.

After this lovely evening, enjoyed by all, a beautiful lunch was served. Many thanks to everyone from the President and the Anglican W. A. D. Hunt and fellow members.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN GIBSON

Mrs. John Gibson passed away at her farm home recently and was buried in the local cemetery on Tuesday, Sept. 28th.

Pallbearers were: D. Graff, Dusty Poxon, Eli Spry, J. Bramley, Norman Nash, Bill Douglas.

MRS. MARIE OHLHAUSER

Mrs. Marie Ohlhauser, 92, of Calgary, a resident of Alberta since 1909, died Tuesday in a Calgary nursing home.

Funeral service was held in Bridgeland Baptist Church and graveside services were conducted in Bethel cemetery, Carbon.

Mrs. Ohlhauser was born in Odessa, Russia and moved to South Dakota in 1884. She lived at Carbon from 1909 until moving to Calgary in 1924.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Scheil and Mrs. Theodore Neher of Calgary and Mrs. John Harsch of Carbon; five sons, Gottlieb and Jacob of Carbon, Julius and Samuel of Calgary and Adam of Drumheller. Her husband died in Calgary in 1935.

Bulova, Baleo, Mardon, Elco
Guaranteed Wrist Watches
Both Ladies and Gents
Come in and see them

FRANK E. HARRIS
"Watch Repair Specialist"
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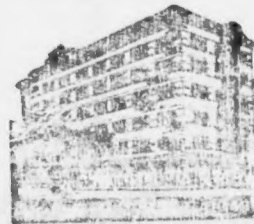
The Avondale School and the Avonsdale Barn situated some four miles west of Carbon. Contact Mr. Sidney Cannings or mail offers to Mr. Sidney Cannings, Carbon, Alberta.

For Real Comfort

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CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
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Are You familiar with City Traffic Laws?

A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING



SIGNAL LIGHT LANGUAGE

GREEN LIGHT—Motorists and pedestrians may proceed, unless a special pedestrian light is in operation.

RED LIGHT—Stop—do not cross intersection.

AMBER LIGHT—Caution—do not proceed until light turns to green.

GREEN ARROW—This signal, recently adopted here on some intersections, indicates that motorists may turn cautiously in direction arrow points if in proper lane.

FLASHING AMBER or flashing red means stop and proceed with caution.

Be Careful
the life you
save may be
your own.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF YOUR SAFETY BY



ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

REPRESENTING

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
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SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTH-WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

Methods Of Harvesting Sweet Clover Are Very Important

WINNIPEG. — Sweet clover has become an important seed crop on the prairies in recent years. Harvesting methods are of great importance since poor handling results in an unnecessarily high loss of seed. Sweet clover should be cut with either the swather or binder when about two-thirds of the seed has matured.

If the seed crop is left standing beyond this stage, some of the early seed will begin to drop, generally resulting in a greater loss. The main principle behind methods of harvesting is that the material be handled as gently as possible, says J. E. R. Greenshields, Forage Crops Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask.

Standard swathers may be used to cut the sweet clover. The farmer must first consider what size of swather his combine will be able to handle. However, unless the crop is very heavy it is possible to handle a 16 foot swath with a 12 foot combine. When the swath has had time to dry thoroughly, it is then picked up. The swath is often so fluffy that it does not feed into the combine very well. The difficulty may be

overcome by having a man sit on the front of the combine with a long pole or hockey stick. Some farmers have surmounted this problem by mounting a small auxiliary reel directly in front of the conveyor from the auger platform to the first feeder. If possible considerable seed can be saved by swathing and picking up in damp weather.

When swathers and pick-ups are not available the sweet-clover can be harvested satisfactorily with a grain binder. The sheaves should be set in long narrow stooks. Some shattering of the seed normally takes place during harvesting. A shallow pan or box, attached to the frame of the binder under the opening between the table and elevator canvas will catch the seed that falls on the table canvas.

When threshing with an ordinary grain separator, best results are generally obtained when only one row of concave teeth is used and when the concaves are set well away from the cylinder. If most of the pods are left on the seed the cleaning of the seed is simplified.

Straight combining of sweet clover for seed has not improved satisfactory as much of the seed has dropped by the time the stems are dry enough to combine.

In summing up, harvest at the proper stage and handle the material as little and gently as possible.

Funny and Otherwise

The small, slim man nervously stepped into the income-tax office.

He was doubtfully looking round when the inspector casually came up and asked:

"Yes, and what do you want?"

"Oh—er—nothing, nothing at all," replied the S.S. man. "I—I thought I would just like to see the—the folk I work for!"

A Hollywood magnate was a very poor golfer, and ignorant as well. One day he was going round with a bishop and had a real off-day. After every fizzle he would indulge in a hearty burst of profanity.

The bishop admonished him. "If you don't respect me, sir," he said, "you should at least respect the cloth."

"Cloth, nothing!" snarled the other. "We're not playing billiards!"

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

"I'm broke too."

Teacher: "What is a privateer?"
Pupil: "Please sir, it's what you lend to anybody when they're going to tell you a secret."

"She's the gift of the gab—you've no idea! Her father was an auctioneer, and her mother was a woman."

"I hear Smith called you an idiot."

"Only in a roundabout way. He said that in the matter of intelligence you and I had nothing to quarrel about."

"Yes, I'm a cosmopolitan. My father was Irish, my mother Italian. I was born in a Swedish ship off Barcelona and a man named McTavish is my dentist. What's McTavish to do with it?"

"Why, that makes me of Scottish extraction."

An official conducting a Government quiz called on Mrs. Jones and asked her what she did with herself all day.

"I keep the house clean, cook all the meals, wash the dishes, do all the laundry, mend the clothes and queue for food," she replied.

The official thanked her and made an entry in his notebook: Mrs. Jones—Housewife—No occupation."

"Why do they put bridges on violins?"

"To get the music across, I guess."

Downstairs: "Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?"

Upstairs: "Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves."

3000

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



NOT EXACTLY FRIENDLY—"Somebody save me" seems to be the distressed reaction of 14-months-old John Baeder, of Farmington, Minn., as a rabbit nuzzles his neck. The bunny was one of several entered in the Dakota county fair by John's father, but the youngster apparently hasn't become used to the animals and became very vocal in his protest.

Supersonic Waves May Speed Germination Of Barley Seeds

EDMONTON. — Barley seeds and supersonic waves seem a queer combination, but the alliance could be a potent one if the experiments of George Obelenski prove successful. Already, tests being carried out by Obelenski in a laboratory of the University of Alberta's plant science department have proven that supersonic waves can be made to speed germination and growth of plants.

The "guinea pigs" for most of the experiments so far have been barley seeds but there's no reason, says Obelenski, why the treatment could not be applied to almost any plant.

The linking of supersonic vibrations and plants is an entirely new field and the Russian-born scientist says the surface has hardly been scratched yet although an encouraging start has been made.

In his experiments, he is using an ultrasonic generator, imported from Germany and used widely in a type of medical "deep massage" treatment for humans.

It sets up sound vibrations at the rate of 800,000 a second. This speed can best be imagined when one considers that the human ear can hear vibrations up to only about 16,000 a second.

Grasshopper Threat Is Showing Decline

BRANDON.—Only two small areas in Manitoba's Red River valley are likely to hatch any quantity of grasshoppers next spring and these should have no significant effect on next year's grain crops, the insect laboratory at Brandon reported.

A grasshopper egg survey just completed showed 'hoppers have been on the decline on the prairies for the last three years.

Two small areas at Oak Bluff and St. Elizabeth showed infestation that might become of economic importance next year, the survey showed.

FOR FUTURE ANGLING

PRINCE ALBERT.—The Saskatchewan fisheries branch recently completed stocking of 9,000 eastern brook trout yearlings in seven areas of the province. The fish were released in suitable streams in the Maple Creek, Arborfield, Nipawin, Hudson Bay, Big River, Lac la Ronge and Norquay areas. They are expected to reach angling size in 1954.

Supreme Court In Canada Will Soon Be Reality

(By D'Arcy O'Donnell
CP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA.—By late this year or early next year, the Supreme Court of Canada will become "supreme" in fact as well as in name.

By that time, the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London will probably have disposed of all the remaining appeals from Canada. The court at Ottawa, whose members are little known to the general public, in its quiet work will be Canada's court of last resort.

Appeals to the judicial committee in criminal cases were dropped some years ago, and other appeals were abolished by act of parliament proclaimed at Ottawa Dec. 22, 1949. The act, however, provided that any cases in Canada courts prior to the date of proclamation could still be appealed to the Privy Council.

The Privy Council now is dealing with the backlog of Canadian appeals, and should complete this work possibly by December, or by next March at the latest. The schedule might be interrupted if some cases long in provincial courts here should be appealed to the Supreme Court and thence to the judicial committee.

When the Privy Council concludes its work, the nine-member Supreme Court will be Canada's final court, working in its ornate, high-ceilinged, oak-paneled room in the new Supreme Court building near the Parliament buildings.

Members of the court, appointed by the government to serve during "good behaviour", are compulsorily retired at 75. Chief Justice Rinfret now is 73. He receives a salary of \$25,000 as chief justice, and other members of the court receive \$20,000.

The court hears civil, criminal and constitutional cases, many of them appeals from lower tribunals.

Bulls are color-blind.

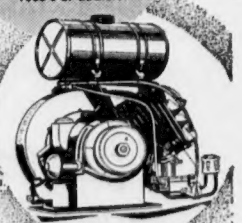
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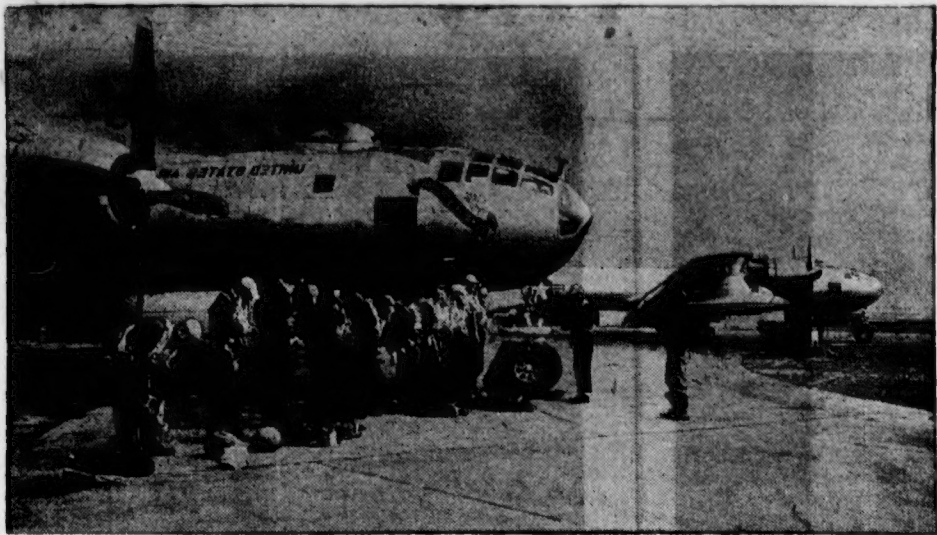
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY



Battle Practice Very Real To U.S. Airmen In England



Crewmen of the U.S. 97th Bomb Wing await inspection before takeoff from their British base. Missions aim at distant targets.—Central Press Canadian.

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

LAKENHEATH, England—There's a cold damp wind sweeping in off the English channel. The spring-green countryside, flat as though pressed down under the 800-foot ceiling of gray clouds, is wet.

Here in the middle of austere England, planted like a cold fact, is Lakenheath Royal Air Force Base, its serious business announced abruptly at the highway entrance by dummy bomb converted into an identification sign.

However, inside Lakenheath's boundaries are not Britons—but Yanks. They're hard at work under a double yardarm which unfurls at one end the Stars and Stripes and at the other the Union Jack.

This, like several similar bases recommissioned from their grim role in the Battle of Britain—and like several new ones being built—is the place to see the western nations' defense in action.

What you'll see at Lakenheath is strictly a training operation. However, like its counterpart at Luffenham where Canadians are quartered, it's as much like the real thing as training can be.

Here, in short, is the business-like rehearsal for a war most peoples hope will never come.

There is no plush here, and no welcome mat for visitors. Officers and airmen of Strategic Air Command take their job seriously. The wheels of activity do not slow down for callers, and they shouldn't.

You ask for the man you've been sent to see—Col. John D. Ryan, commanding officer of the 97th Bomb Wing. "Sorry, he's in the air."

How about Col. Clifford Macomber, the deputy C.O.? "Sorry, he's in the control tower. There's a mission on."

You wait. In a few minutes a staff car pulls up in front. An officer steps out. "Colonel Macomber," someone says.

The colonel is cordial, but he has no time to put his feet on his desk. He's stopping by for a quick look-in at the office before an equally quick lunch. A small gun in a shoulder holster is just noticeable under his field jacket.

The colonel was not kidding about the speed of lunch. One squadron already is in the air, a second is taking off and Macomber is due back at the tower for take-off of the third at 12:34. Before 12:30 he's heading back; you're with him in the staff car.

The men of the U.S. 97th Bomb Wing are here, he explains, as part of an ingenious rotational training scheme of Strategic Air Command. At 90-day intervals new bomber groups move from the United States classroom to the British laboratory of experience under foreign field conditions. Other times, they rotate to the Caribbean, to Labrador and to Alaska.

The ability to move swiftly, efficiently and in toto is an important part of SAC's bag of tricks.

You arrive finally at the tower. Four flights of stairs and a steep hatchway takes you to its commanding all-glass vista. Rankless in shirt sleeves, the tower operator sits at a long control table with mike in hand and several others to his right and his left.

Col. Harold E. Humfeld, director of operations, stalks and sits, alternately, hovering in the background. He chews a cigar and stands contemplating his birds spread out on the ramp-way below, their props spinning.

Today's mission is typical. It involves 31 B-50's, split into three squadrons. Each has an assigned "target" to hit, at an appointed time and in a specific manner.

On the button, at 12:34, the first plane of this particular squadron is rolling. The big Boeing is a midjet on the long runway from where you stand. Gathering speed, it's quickly airborne.

What you watch is a procedure as precise as the rhythm of a rugby squad shift. Each minute, on the nose, another Superfort glides down the runway and out into the gray horizon.

Now, as the B-50s take off, they vanish quickly into the low-scudding overcast. Wind slaps in gusts against the tower windows. You don't envy the men in those bombers as they hunt through the murk for distant and secret targets.

For today's missions, Squadron 1, made up of 12 B-50s, began its takeoffs at 11 o'clock, spacing them at one-minute intervals. Squadron 2, a nine-plane outfit, began taking off at 11:58. On this one, takeoffs were 10 minutes apart.

The result of this was overlapping of takeoffs with Squadron 3. Planes of the latter were already on their collective way before the last bombers of Squadron 2 were in the air. Though Superforts of this second unit were on individual assignments, each was related to accomplishment of the over-all mission.

With the planes all up at last, and swallowed by clouds and distance, the "sweating out" begins. You sit with the ground officers and wait.

The shortest of today's flights will be eight hours, the longest 11½. It seems like a long time to you. For the men of the SAC, though, it isn't so long, sometimes the missions from Lakenheath have stretched out to 16½ hours.

One hundred per cent. of the scheduled planes in the air was today's performance.

However, not without some troubles, you observe. Yet the circumventing of troubles is, in itself, a measure of effectiveness. One plane in the first squadron was a few minutes late taking off, and another

from the last group was detained by when it took off to catch its mission mates.

One airplane turned back after 40 minutes with a burned-out generator; a standby plane was made ready and the returned crew sent back aloft in it. Without the standby, the bomber which aborted could probably have been put back in the air by the final deadline of three o'clock; ground crews had swarmed upon it, and gas trucks had backed into refueling position immediately.

It will be well after dark when the rest of the bombers return. Crews will welcome that cup of coffee, the first order of business when they arrive.

After that, at the dogwatch end of the day, debriefings or interrogations will begin. Intelligence officers will talk with each crew individually as it returns. Tomorrow there'll be the critique. But for now, the waiting continues.

Somewhere out there, the untold rest of this story is taking place—well beyond the horizon and properly behind a curtain of security.

It's off at high altitudes, where tactics are tried and proved, where bombs are dropped at remote points, where R.A.F. fighter pilots, co-operating in the exercise, protect and intercept, and where radar sights are made and "the kill" is recorded with camera guns.

In this way, little publicized and little known to the general public that the Strategic Air Command is perfecting air power for the protection of North America and Europe.

NEWEST EXCUSE FOR HUNGER STRIKE

NEW DELHI, India.—Thirty persons were on a hunger strike in Bikaner jail in protest against forcible shaving of their moustaches.

The jail superintendent ordered prison barbers to shave all prisoners to stop them from "arrogantly twisting their moustaches while abusing the jail authorities." The hunger strike followed.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

What's in a name? It is quite true, as Mr. Shakespeare said, that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. However, it cannot be said a manufactured product by any other name would sell as much. Take rayon, for example. For forty years it was known as "artificial silk". That name was a handicap. Indicated it was a substitute. Then some genius suggested it be called "rayon". A few years after that the sales of the product were over a hundred times more than had been the case when it was known as "artificial silk".

Safe Profession

London policemen are still unarmed. Despite the fact that the "bobbies" carry no guns, London has fewer hold-ups than any other major city in the world. Only 19 in the entire year of 1951. New York has more hold-ups than that every day. London policemen are rarely shot at by criminals. That is because a criminal who shoots a policeman seldom escapes the gallows. When Scotland Yard goes after a policeman's murderer, it practically always gets its man.

Color Psychology

Black was once the most popular color for automobiles. Now only 10 per cent. of autos are black. Speaking of color psychology in general, it is said the most effective combination of attention-attracting coloring is orange and black. Or yellow and black. That's why the majority of taxicabs are that color.

Willing and Able

Dr. J. T. Williamson, the Canadian geologist who became a diamond mine owner in Africa, is now one of the six richest men in the world. The 45-year-old Williamson is still a bachelor. A very eligible one because he wants to get married, but says he hasn't yet found the right girl. He receives an average of 500 letters a day from women proposing marriage. Believe I should add that the doctor is a good-looking fellow.

Secret of Success

As to that man who won the daily treble at Ascot which paid \$13,000 for a seventy-cent ticket. Was he a form player? Definitely not. He followed a system popular with feminine bettors. He told reporters: "I selected the three horses this way. Blue Lamp, because I liked the film of that title. Castleton, because I liked the swing of the name. Gluhano, because I was a gunner with the 5th Army in Italy for three years."

Rear-Engine Models

Some motor car designers continue to favor the idea of having the engine in the rear. A British gas turbine automobile with engine in the rear recently achieved a speed of 152 miles an hour. Is not a racing car, but a passenger vehicle. It uses different kinds of fuel. In the aforementioned test paraffin was used.

Can Borrow Any Pet From "Library"

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A youngster with the proper answers can borrow any pet he chooses—from a rabbit to a skunk—for a week at a time from Sacramento's free lending library of animals.

Dalton Merkel, who runs the library, checks out the pets in take-home cages.

A few of the animals are "in reserve" temporarily... until Merkel is certain they're wholly safe for boys and girls.

There are about 300 in the library, including a pair of foxes, a baby grey fox, a porcupine and a mink, an owl, squirrels, rabbits, snakes, turtles and raccoons. The library has been in operation since March and withdrawals run from 10 to 20 a week. It is financed from a private foundation and by donations from the junior league, service clubs, city schools and state fair.

The library, located on the state fairground, has not lost any loaned animal.

Only rabbits and white rats go to children under seven.

Snakes go only to "boys who are very interested in snakes," says Merkel.

The little grey fox can be cuddled like a kitten, but he's not circulating yet.

Blossom, a striped skunk, is about the most popular library item. (Blossom is deodorized.)

The meanest animal, says Merkel, is one of the smallest—an albino ground squirrel.

The porcupine has never raised his tail at anyone, says Merkel, but he's not going out either.

Before a youngster can withdraw an animal he must fill in a two-page questionnaire with answers to such questions as:

"How do you pick up the animal—under the stomach, by the ears, by the skin on the back of the neck or by the tail?"

"How long should you handle it?" "What do you feed it and do you feed it in the morning, at noon or in the evening?"

Which animal can be picked up by the tail?

"Only the raccoons," says Merkel.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

Arbitrary power is most easily established on the ruins of liberty abused to licentiousness. — George Washington.

That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—Abraham Lincoln.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I know not what course others may take, but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death.—Patrick Henry.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.—Thomas Jefferson.

Natural liberty is the gift of the beneficent Creator of the whole human race.—Alexander Hamilton.

The Suez canal in Egypt is more than twice as long as the Panama canal.

Canadian Fashion



LACY LOOK—The latest in fancy evening wear for fall highlights lace and applique. Above, a black evening dress with black velvet applique bodice and a skirt scollored with braid, dangling small jet balls, and paillettes.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West
North-South game

N.	E.
♠ 7 5	♠ 10 8 7
♥ J 6 5	♥ J 6 5
♦ Q 8 2	♦ Q 8 2
W.	E.
♠ A Q 10	♠ K 4 3
♥ 6	♥ 5 4 2
♦ A Q 10 7 2	♦ K 9 8 4 3
♣ J 10 9 3	♣ 7 4

The usual contract on this hand from a duplicate pairs contest was Four Hearts, made Five, or Five Diamonds doubled, one down. One pair, however, bought the contract in a modest Two Diamonds for top score on the deal.

Over West's One Diamond East picked a good moment for a bluff bid of One Heart. South bid One Spade and West One No-Trump, passed round to South, whose Two Clubs was doubled by West. East then bid Two Diamonds and South gave up.

There was no reason to suspect a psychic, but a double is far better on principle than South's One Spade. If West passes, North makes a penalty pass indicating solid length in Hearts. East retreats to Diamonds, but his psychic is exposed and South can bid game in Hearts.

STRANGE CUSTOM

Among the Moors, if a wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again. This process continues until she gives birth to a male child.

NO QUESTION ABOUT THIS FLYING SAUCER



—Marcus, in The New York Times.

Spectators Thrilled
As Swiss Pilots
Give Performance

World News In Pictures

Prince Hussein
Proclaimed King
Of Jordan

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



A CROWD of curious onlookers watch smoke pour from the third floor of Stedman's novelty store at Arnprior, Ont., following a sweeping blaze. The flames gained considerable headway before they were discovered in the upper floor of the store. At one time it was feared the fire would spread to adjacent buildings before the local volunteer firemen, under Chief William Beattie, could bring the blaze under control.



IT TAKES PRACTICE—Spectators watch from bridge in Dusseldorf, Germany, as Swiss pilots Spahn and Maurer execute a breath-taking half-loop while flying under the span. The plane is a tiny single-engine "Klemm 35".



NAMED TO FATHER'S THRONE—Crown Prince Hussein, (right), who was proclaimed King of Jordan August 11th to replace his ailing father, King Talal, (left). Hussein presently is a student in England. King Talal, reported mentally ill for many months, succeeded to the Jordan throne a year ago following the assassination of his father, King Abdullah.



HOW GREAT-GRANDFATHER LOOKED—Centennial celebrations of St. Thomas and Elgin county, Ont., have produced characters that could take their places unnoticed alongside Daniel Boone, General Brock, explorer Radisson or Tecumseh. One of the prize crop of whiskers nurtured for the occasion is sported by Jack Lamb, whose gun, coonskin cap and leather jacket draw an admiring laugh from Mary Carmichael, who is the queen of the centennial celebrations.—Central Press Canadian.



WORKING CLOTHES OF MR. GROMYKO—Discarding any evidence of the proletariat which he represents, Soviet ambassador to Britain Andrei Gromyko dresses in striped pants, cutaway coat and silk topper in London. He was returning from a visit to Buckingham Palace where he presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth.—Central Press Canadian.



SPECTACULAR CAREER ENDS AT 47—C. George McCullagh, publisher of two of Canada's largest newspapers, died of a heart seizure at the age of 47. His career was one of the most spectacular in Canada's financial and publishing history, having risen from a newsboy selling papers to one of the country's most influential men. He had been ailing for over five years.—Central Press Canadian.



EXPLOSION BECOMES NEAR-EARTHQUAKE—At Glen Miller, near Trenton, Ont., residents were told there would be a blast as the bed of the Trent river was dynamited to accommodate the oil pipeline being laid from Sarnia to Montreal. But when the blast came, rocks were tossed 700 feet in the air, bounced off and through car windows, through roofs of houses and landed on the town's main street. As shown here, the entire river seemed to rise as the five tons of gelignite exploded, shaking houses off their foundations.—Central Press Canadian.



PRESIDES OVER MEETING—The future of the CCF party in Canada is the main topic of discussion at the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement convention in Toronto. Carl Hamilton, Saskatchewan delegate, presides over the meeting which has representatives of the party from all provinces.



TO DISCUSS DEFENCE OF PACIFIC—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, (right), bids goodbye to Defence Secretary Robert Lovett, (left), and John J. McCloy, (centre), former high commissioner for Germany, as he leaves Washington National airport for Honolulu. Acheson, accompanied by his wife and staff of 20 advisors, will attend a meeting of the first council of the new Pacific alliance, involving the U.S., Australia and New Zealand.—Central Press Canadian.

FIRST AID

First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.

CLASSIFICATION OF BURNS

Burns are classified according to the extent or depth of tissues damaged. This is very useful when estimating the seriousness of a burn.

A first degree burn is one which merely reddens the skin. A second degree burn forms blisters on the skin. A third degree burn extends into the deeper tissues, sometimes even to charring of the limb.

The degree of a burn is not the only indication of its seriousness. It has been estimated that if more than one tenth of the body surface is burned, there is danger to life. Proper and immediate First Aid and subsequent treatment have frequently saved the lives of people with a much greater skin area burned, even up to 50 per cent.

Prevention

Each year burns and scalds are responsible for the accidental death of more children than in any other cause. Many of these deaths could be prevented if the following precautions were observed:

- (1) Do not place containers of hot or boiling liquids near the edge of a stove, sink or table. At all times keep a close watch over any liquid boiling on a stove. If you must put tubs of hot water on the floor, keep small children at a safe distance.
- (2) Keep matches out of the reach of children.
- (3) Do not leave a percolator or an electric iron cord in a place where it could be tripped over.
- (4) Be sure that curtains and draperies cannot blow into an open flame.
- (5) Do not allow rubbish or inflammable material of any kind to accumulate in basements or attics. Be careful of rubbish fires and bonfires. Do not allow children to play near them.
- (6) Do not pour kerosene into a stove even if you think the fire is out.
- (7) Never pour water on burning grease. Use salt, sand or soda to extinguish the flame or cover with a metal lid.
- (8) Protect the floor beneath a wood or coal stove with some non-inflammable material such as metal or asbestos. Keep all stove pipes in good condition with connections

tight. Keep a metal screen in front of an open grate or fireplace. Dispose of partially smoked cigars or cigarettes safely and thoroughly. Do not smoke in bed or when sleepy. Close the cover of your book of matches before striking one.

(9) Use only recommended non-inflammable cleaning fluids.

(10) Do not hang clothes near a stove pipe or open fire.

If caught in a burning building, remember to keep calm, think clearly and act quickly.

Avoid using hallways or stairs as a means of escape, particularly if the panels or handles of the doors leading into them feel hot. Opening these doors may cause a blast of superheated air to rush in, the breathing of which could cause death.

Outside windows offer the best means of escape if there is access to the ground, sometimes by using bed sheets, ropes or ladders. Do not jump from windows but rather attempt to attract the attention of people below and await rescue.

If possible, doors and windows should be kept closed to avoid creating a draft. If you must go through a fire area, give extra protection to your hair, face and hands by the use of a blanket, and cover your nose and mouth with a cloth, preferably heavy and wet. This will give some protection against the heated air, but not against carbon monoxide.

This gas is present in every fire and the wet cloth does not give the protection of a gas mask.

The purest air is usually close to the floor; so keep close to it when attempting to get out of the building or when rescuing a victim. If the clothes catch fire, do not run as this fans the flames. Lie down on the ground and attempt to smother the flames with coats, blankets or rugs. If none are available merely lie down and roll over slowly, using the hands to beat out the flames.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right



—Central Press Canadian.

TO OPEN FUR STORES FROM COAST TO COAST—To provide a fur coat "to \$35-a-week secretaries," Cyril J. Ross, chief of Britain's largest retail fur establishment, is in Canada to raise \$1,000,000. His firms, Swears and Wells, intends to invest a million dollars of its own funds to set up a series of branch stores from Nova Scotia to British Columbia to market medium-priced furs. The money raised in Canada and the U.S. will represent half interest in the chain of stores.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

FOR ONE SUMMER'S DAY

Take time to be merry, Light hearted and gay; Shelving your small troubles For one summer's day.

Take time to go swimming; Fishing, too, is fun. Just one day of leisure Before summer's done.

Take time to remember Life will be less grim If there is a playtime Where we regain vim.

Take time to be happy; Let cares not dismay. Shelving your small troubles For one summer's day.

ERA DISAPPEARING

BARRHEAD, Alta.—Remnants of the horse-and-buggy era are disappearing from the local scene. Latest to go is the Hoffman livery barn, which will be replaced by business premises.

ARE GOOD EATERS

Young birds consume more than their own weight in food daily during their period of maximum growth.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

"Relaxed Shoulders" For Better Baseball

According to Ted Williams, one of the best hitters baseball has ever seen, a ball player's worst enemy is "tightening up." This means an unconscious tightening and stiffening of the muscles brought on by nervous tension—something every athlete is bothered with to some degree, especially during important plays or games. It is this same reaction that hits you when you go up to bat, or before you pitch to a dangerous hitter or when a hard-hit grounder comes your way. When this does hit you it has a harmful effect on your play.

To prove how harmful "tightening up" can be just tighten all the muscles in your arms and try to throw or hit a ball. It's impossible!

It's practically impossible to avoid some nervous strain creeping in, no matter how cool you are. However, there is a trick you can use that will help you avoid the bad effects of tightening up that will result from even the smallest amount of nervous tension. Here it is. The first part of your body to tighten up from tension are the muscles that run from the back of the neck down to the shoulders. If these muscles are relaxed, the rest of your body will be too! So, before you make any move on the field, make sure you move those shoulders and see that they are relaxed. Remember, you will make fewer errors in the field, you will pitch better and farther if you never forget to "relax those shoulders".

How To Improve Your Dribbling

The art of dribbling a soccer ball is something that few young Canadian players have learned. Those who take the time to do so will be surprised at the edge it will give them.

Just coax the ball along by tapping it gently with either the inside or the outside of the foot, and make sure your ankle is loose to give you a better sense of control.

When dribbling make sure you don't let the ball get out in front of your body.

And finally, learn to dribble with-

out looking at the ball. To get this skill down pat, try dribbling toward any object about head height, keeping your eyes glued to the object. Start the drill slowly and as you progress, gradually speed up your dribbling.

Get Off To a Good Start

The record book proves that in the great majority of cases, the team which scores first or which starts off with a successful series of plays, is the team that wins. Then too, the player who starts off with the most "drive" and effectiveness, is usually the player who wins or plays a star game! When you start off with a bang your opposition starts to worry and tighten up sometimes blowing up right off the bat. So, start with all the "drive" possible, keep alert and cool. A really good warm-up and a definite plan of what you are going to do right off the bat are two good ways to assure a good start. Yes, get this important habit this week.

Join Sports College and find out how to hit the headlines of health, sport and physical condition. Send a letter right away to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member. Membership is free, anyone can join.

Seventh Series Of Bonds Will Go On Sale In October

OTTAWA.—The Finance Department said Canada's seventh series of savings bonds which go on sale Oct. 14 will mature 10 years and nine months from the date of issue and bear interest at the rate of 3.44 per cent. if held to maturity.

Canada Savings Bonds of the sixth series launched last year had an effective average yield of 3.21 per cent. if held to maturity.

The department said the maximum limit for holdings in any one name remains at \$5,000. 3000

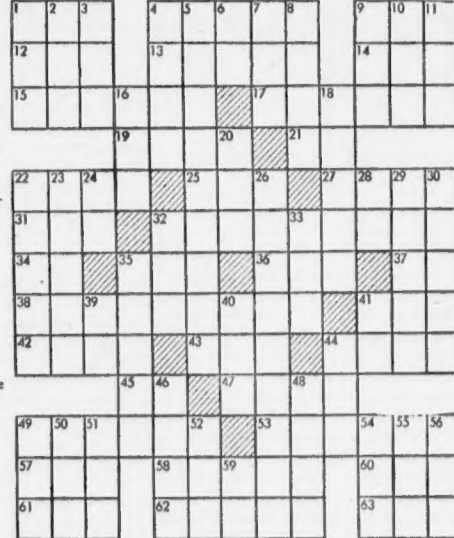
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To knock
- 4 Theater
- 8 Passageway
- 9 Kind of tree
- 12 Collection of facts
- 13 Flirt worn around hair
- 14 To regret
- 15 Enigmatic
- 17 One who supports a measure
- 19 Shore bird
- 21 A volume
- 22 Receptacle for carrying articles
- 25 Goddess
- 27 To play
- 31 Operated
- 32 Courier
- 34 Roman numeral
- 35 To winnow
- 36 To declare
- 37 French article
- 38 Get to know
- 41 Roman bronze
- 42 Expensive
- 43 Nickname for close relative
- 44 Summer drinks
- 45 By
- 47 Heavenly body
- 49 Husband of Styx
- 53 Capers
- 57 The self
- 58 Reclined against
- 60 Card game
- 61 Word of negation
- 62 Wheeled vehicles
- 63 Allow

VERTICAL

- 1 Male sheep
- 2 One no matter which
- 3 Dance step
- 4 Continent
- 5 Subordinate actions
- 6 Therefore
- 7 Tennis stroke
- 8 Kind of cheese
- 9 Noah's boat
- 10 To petition
- 11 Pronoun
- 16 Attempt
- 18 Tiresomely
- 20 Thing in law



- 54 Sick
- 55 College in Iowa
- 56 Drunkard
- 59 Land measure

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ADIT APT GAPS
LINE LEA OPAH
ASS LARGE ERE
NA FOOT LUN OH
STARK RAPID
ATRIA TON RIA
REIN BOW DEED
ERA PEW SENSE
DARE NAME
AB BO OARS OR
GET NEGRO AGA
EVANGELISTARY
DYNE REE ALES

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



340 CUBIC MILES OF WATER FALL ON THE EARTH EVERY DAY.

TREES MAKE FACES IN THE FALL!
WHEN THE LEAVES DROP OFF, THE REMAINING SCARS SHOW LIFE-LIKE FACES, WITH EYES, NOSE AND MOUTH.

COPY. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KWIZ KORNER
This Ohio city is sometimes called "Porkopolis" because of its pork packing industry. Its first name was Lorainville.
Yours,
Elmer.

ANSWER: Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRISCILLA'S POP—Strife With Father



—By Al Vermeer

World Happenings Briefly Told

The Queen will broadcast to the nation on the evening of her coronation day, June 2, 1953, it was announced in the provisional coronation program issued recently.

A model of a postal rocket whose inventors claim it will shoot mail between Europe and the United States in 60 minutes will be shown at the German inventors' exhibition.

A Japanese electronics expert predicts that in two years Japan will see the perfection of a "voice type-writer" which will write out automatically what is spoken into it.

West Germany will import 300,000 tons of Canadian wheat under the international wheat agreement between August this year and July, 1953, the food ministry announced.

The Vancouver Board of Trade estimated British Columbia's 45-day lumber strike cost the province \$155,000,000. In addition, it cost the 32,000 workers \$14,520,000 in lost wages.

The Queen has granted her patronage to the Canadian Naval Service Benevolent Trust fund, Rear-Admiral G. L. Stephens, president of the fund, announced. The fund previously enjoyed the patronage of the late King.

Weekly Tip

PAPER

If paper has stuck to the top of a table, put a few drops of sweet oil on the paper and rub lightly with a soft cloth. Then polish with furniture polish.

Old Stained-Glass Windows Beautiful Because Imperfect

LONDON.—Now that they know how to duplicate the "imperfections" that made the stained-glass windows of the middle ages so beautiful, Britain's modern-day stained-glass artists claim they can equal the best that the ancient artists produced.

In one of Britain's stained-glass studios artists patiently piece together a jig-saw of thousands of bits of glass to create modern masterpieces.

The number of craftsmen employed throughout Britain making stained-glass windows is estimated at only "a few hundred." There are about 70 recognized stained-glass artists, the key men of the craft who design the windows.

The designer must not only be a skilled artist but must also have a knowledge of heraldry, costume, history, church architecture and the Bible.

The secret of the old windows of the middle ages, lies, according to experts, in the fact that the glass used was hand-made and "imperfect". It was full of bubbles and streaks and graduations of color which gave the light passing through it a quality that later artists missed.

The Victorians used colored sheet glass for their early windows but it was realized by the 1860s that this was too "perfect".

After years of experiment, the sheet glass for their early windows was produced and from which our fine "antique" glass of today was evolved. All the imperfections of the ancient hand-made glass were deliberately reproduced, and with them came the glorious colors.

The making of a stained-glass window is a long, painstaking process. Even the electric kiln in which the glass is fired is regulated, not by thermometer, but according to the expert judgment of the craftsman who tends it.

The artist's scale design of the window is worked up by other artists into a full-size drawing. The cutter uses the drawing as guide to cut the odd, jig-saw pieces from glass sheets.

From the cutting room the glass goes to the painters who trace the outline of the design, assemble the whole panel and cover it with a wash of pigment. The painter then etches off the highlights and passes the glass on for firing.

Check Chimney For Defects Before Winter

A chimney is a necessity with any fuel-burning equipment. When properly designed and cared for, it will always give good service. But a chimney that is defective or lined with soot is the greatest known cause of house fires.

No chimney should be allowed to go more than a year without inspection and cleaning. A visual inspection of the chimney can be done with a flashlight from the top or with a flashlight and a mirror at the furnace clean-out door in the base. If there are thick deposits of soot, it obviously needs cleaning.

To clean the flue, stuff a burlap bag with excelsior and weight it down with two or three bricks. This is tied to one end of a rope and is lowered and raised several times in the flue. Be sure the bag is not so full that it might stick in the chimney.

If the chimney serves a fireplace, cover the fireplace opening with a piece of cloth hung from the mantel, to prevent soot and ashes from entering the room. Professional chimney cleaners nowadays use vacuum cleaners to avoid dirtying the house.

Chemicals are not recommended for use in cleaning chimneys or heating equipment. Some have been found to be made of common salt, which is not effective in removing soot. Other materials tested are oxidizing agents, which is applied to soot at high temperatures and in sufficient quantities may produce an explosion or intense uncontrolled combustion. The danger of fire from these chemical soot removers is great.

Once the chimney is clean, it should be inspected for leaks around the furnace connections. If any of these are found, they should be cemented up with one part of sand to one part of cement.

To test the chimney for any possible leaks, start a fire in the stove, furnace or fireplace and when it is burning briskly, throw on some material that will cause smoke. When the smoke from this appears, the top of the chimney should be covered with a board or piece of wet carpet. The smoke in the flue will then seek another exit and will disclose any leaks that may be in the masonry.

Once a leak has been located, remove all the loose mortar around it with a sharp object such as an ice pick. Remove all dust that remains in the joint with a stiff brush. Dampen the surrounding area and refill the crack with a cement mortar made of one part cement to three parts fine sand.

Chimneys serving gas-burning equipment require special attention because water vapor, formed by the combustion of gas fuel, may condense and form diluted acids. Without the protection of a flue liner these acids may attack both the mortar and the brick, eventually weakening the chimney.

Therefore, homes heated with gas should consult a chimney expert or the local gas company on the condition of their chimney.

To avoid sparks flying out of a chimney top, and also to keep insects and small animals from climbing down the flue, a piece of wire screening should be built across the top of the flue and embedded in the chimney. Be careful not to use a wire of two fine a mesh, because this may have a tendency to choke the draft. It also should be cleaned or replaced each year.

Smile Of The Week

Fond Mother (to sitter): "Did you have any trouble with Junior? He's usually as good as gold."

Sitter: "Well, about an hour ago he went off the gold standard."



DISCUSS STRATEGY—FOR FISHING—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President, shows the length of "the big one that got away" to his amused running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon, of California. Nixon, GOP nominee for vice-president, is visiting with Ike at the latter's retreat near Fraser, Colo., to discuss forthcoming campaign strategy.—Central Press Canadian.

Alberta Farmer Develops Fast Growing Wheat

EDMONTON.—An Alberta farmer has developed a strain of wheat which may be the answer to the short growing season in northern Alberta.

A. W. Manchester of the Jarvie district, 80 miles northwest of Edmonton, says his wheat called "Early Harvest" matures two to three weeks ahead of other crops seeded at the same time under the same conditions.

His wheat, developed by years of patient cross-breeding, heads out seven weeks after planting and yields 40 to 45 bushels an acre. Slower-maturing varieties used by Manchester yield 60 to 70 bushels.

Farmers Make Plans For Grain Storage

WINNIPEG.—With two tough grain-handling years behind them, prairie grain growers this year are making a determined effort to tackle their own storage problems in the face of preliminary estimates setting the present harvest at all-time record highs.

Dealers at Winnipeg head offices and branch yards in rural Manitoba report a "definite increase" in sale of materials for new farm granaries and the alteration and repair of older buildings for temporary storage this fall.

Similar activity is reported from Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. By rail from Halifax to Vancouver is 2,905 miles, 3,475 miles, 4,825 miles?
2. Last year did an average family of four pay in combined federal, provincial and municipal taxes \$229, \$801, \$1,720?
3. More than a third of all of Canada's 1951 exports to the U.S. were produced by what single industry?
4. In 1901 Canada had 18,140 miles of railway track in operation. How many miles today?
5. Are the Laurentians, the earth's oldest known mountains, 800 million years old, one billion years, two billion years?

Answers Found In Another Column

GIRL IN BRITAIN COLLECTS CLAY PIPES

LONDON.—Miss Diana Durell, 21-year-old non-smoker, is a clay pipe collector. She found many around bomb ruins, some with bowls shaped like women's faces and lions' heads. The smallest is the size of a thimble while the largest is three inches deep. Two of her finds are thought to be more than 400 years old.

Actions speak louder than words.

Helpful Hints

To loosen dirt on the linoleum, add a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be washed.

Freshly-cut peaches will not lose their light color if wrapped in waxed paper and placed in the refrigerator until ready to be served. This allows the housewife to prepare them in advance if she wishes.

A cement for mending stone jars, wash boilers, etc., and which will resist the action of hot or cold water, acids, and almost any degree of heat, can be mixed from litharge and glycerine. Mix together to the consistency of very thick cream, or even soft putty, and apply. The article should not be used until the cement has hardened, which will require from one day to a week, according to amount used. Make this only as required.

WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

The government of India will award 10 scholarships to blind students seeking higher education or advanced vocational training. The scholarships will provide certain courses that are not available in institutions for the blind.

A young walrus eats about 100 pounds of fish daily.

ODDITIES In The News

Five girls from Auburn, Me., went on their vacation in a converted hearse which they decorated with red and white curtains on the windows. Eleanor and Marion Lewis, sisters, borrowed the hearse from their uncle, and used it as a truck, to travel to Washington with three girl friends.

Like the many-headed monster of mythology is a cabbage plant growing in the garden of Mrs. Michael Nunnenmacher, Niagara Highway, Ontario. Where one head usually grows there appears ten, no less, the largest about the size of a duck egg, truly a rarity in the vegetable kingdom.

Birds around the River Towy near Carmarthen, Wales, are doing most of their food hunting on land now. A bird swooping down the river for flies recently was caught by a salmon.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, a former fireman, doesn't want a hearse to carry him to the cemetery when he dies. "When they carry my dust over that hill in the west," he told a convention of firemen here, "I want that last ride to be in a fire truck. I want to be a fireman till I die."

A big traffic jam developed in Camberley, Eng., when a whistle was heard, as though a police chase was on. It turned out to be a woman cyclist using a whistle instead of a bell.

Gardner James John Phinney found a tiny twin beet plant growing through the holes of an old button. The plant has pushed its roots through the button in a garden in Parrsboro, N.S.

It is believed the Eskimos lived on the north shore of Lake Superior about 2,000 years ago and moved north from there. 3000

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



A crisp Green Bean Salad topped with tomato wedges and sardines, is different and delicious, and one that you can serve all year round if you've put away a few cans of beans for winter eating!

Green Bean Salad

One lb. fresh green beans (about 2½ cups), salt, 2 hard boiled eggs, diced, ¼ cup minced celery, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate, 2 tsp. minced parsley, 6 tsp. salad oil, salad greens, 1 tsp. minced onion, 2 tsp. vinegar, small sardines, wedges of tomato, ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ tsp. coarsely black pepper.

Boil beans as directed, adding ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate to the cooking water. When tender, drain and cool. Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, remaining ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. salt, pour over

beans. Add eggs, celery, parsley and onion. Toss gently until ingredients are well mixed. Add more salt, if necessary. Chill thoroughly, heap in crisp lettuce cups or other salad greens. Garnish with 1 or 2 sardines, wedges of tomato. Makes four servings.

Fresh green beans may also be canned for use during the winter. By following Department of Agriculture directions for canning, you will be able to open jars of garden-fresh beans that can be used in all the above recipes, the whole winter through.

Patterns

Fast! Light! Warm!



by Alice Brooks

Quick, crochet this cosy 2-color set in pink and blue or white and a pastel. Easy pattern stitch with popcorn-stitch medallions! Infant's size. Perfect for summer!

Jacket, cap and booties in 3-ply yarn. Pattern 7233 has crochet instructions. Easy! Quick!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

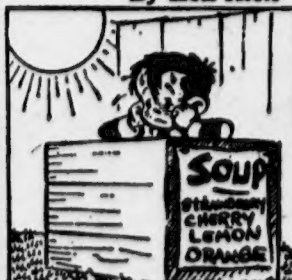
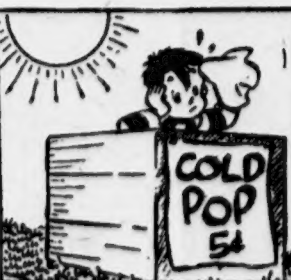
Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Two billion years. 3. Pulp and paper industry. 1. 3,475 miles. 4. 42,979 miles of track. 2. \$1,720.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

WANT-AD WIFE

By GEORGE EMRICH

Nora Was in a Good Spot To Get Her Man.

NORA reached over the counter and seized the sheet of paper from his tanned, muscular hands. "Is this the way you want your ad to read?" she asked, smiling up into his embarrassed face.

He nodded, swallowing hard. Nora read it aloud. "Veteran, 37, wishes to meet respectable girl about same age with intention to marry and settle down. Have summer resort, no debts, lots of ambition. Please write, enclosing snapshot."

Nora bent over the counter, masking the twinkle in her eyes. "And you want this to run in the Sunday newspapers?"

"Yes, ma'am, and please leave all the letters in the name of Jim Whitman. I'm going out of town now, but I'll be in to collect them Tuesday."

"All right," Nora said, slowly. He paid her hurriedly and pushed his way out through the glass doors. Nora stood for a long minute, lost in thought, watching his figure as it disappeared down the street. Nora was thirty-five, an age when a girl appraises strange men with quick, penetrating eyes. What she saw was good. Some girl, she mused, is going to be awfully happy in that summer resort. It could easily be—

Suddenly she became very busy. The monotony of her time-worn duties evaporated. A smile hovered about her lips the rest of the day. Monday afternoon found her positively gay. Tuesday morning found her still happy, but strained. It was nearly closing time of that day when

he stood again in front of the glass doors, obviously torn with indecision. Finally he shouldered his way through and approached her.

"I have your letters, Mr. Whitman," Nora told him quickly, thrusting several assorted sizes of envelopes over the counter to him.

Fumbling, almost unwillingly, he began to open them. At last he beckoned to her.

"Look at this!" he exploded. "Not a single one of these women is under sixty! Did you ever see anything like it?"

Nora was sympathetic to just the discreet shade. "Perhaps you didn't use the right words," she consoled him. "Why don't you try again?"

The young man brightened immediately. "That's a good idea. Perhaps you can help me write a good one."

"I can try," Nora offered smilingly.

"I'll tell you what," he burst out, boyishly leaning over the counter. "Suppose you and I have dinner together tonight. Then we can discuss this matter more fully."

Nora yielded after a lady-like show of reluctance, and the two departed together at closing time.

Nora's mature but rather handsome features were beaming. Then one day she entered her department manager's office. Being a very perceptive person, he groaned as he saw the ring flashing on her finger.

"Don't tell me that I'm going to lose my star want-ad saleslady?" he cried.

Nora nodded happily. "I overdid the salesmanship this time. I answered the ad myself."

Nora and Jim were married the following Saturday and departed immediately, ducking an old shoe hurled by the boss himself. Jim lost no time in guiding the car out on to the open road. Nora settled back comfortably in her seat and counted her blessings. But Jim was restless and unsettled. Half a dozen times he opened his mouth to speak, then shut it again.

Nora giggled. "Jim," she coaxed, "are you going to spend half of your life in agony, trying to make up your mind to talk to your wife?"

He grinned at her uncertainly. "I've got just one secret I must tell you. Then we'll start our life as an open book. Promise you won't get mad?"

Nora nodded wonderingly.

"Well," he grunted, "I never intended to find any wife by that ad at all. I just used the whole thing as a chance to talk to you. I saw you one day when I passed through the building. Then I spent three days outside that door, trying to get up enough nerve to come in. Finally I thought up that scheme."

Nora's startled expression dissolved into bubbling, uncontrollable laughter. Even Jim was affected by her mirth and joined in. Finally she stopped, wiping her eyes weakly. She put her hand on his arm fondly.

"I have a confession too," she told him. "I owe you a refund."

Digging in her purse she counted out the money he had paid to her the first day. "Here, darling," she said, "this belongs to you."

Jim looked at the money in perplexity. "What . . . ?"

"I never ran that ad in the paper at all," Nora admitted. "I gathered all the snapshots of old women I could find and used them in the letters I wrote to you."

The wheels of the car shrieked to a stop.

"You mean," Jim cried, "you mean nobody answered that ad at all?"

"Oh, yes," Nora said, demurely. "I did. But I was in a good spot to see that nobody else could answer."

Now it was Jim's turn to laugh. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



MARLENE STEWART, Ontario's 18-year-old wonder girl successfully defended the Canadian Women's Close golf championship and retained the coveted trophy which she won last summer. Marlene broke a four year record with a 54 hole medal score of 229, eight strokes under ladies' par at the Mairfair course in Edmonton and 12 strokes better than the old record.

: Western Briefs :

To Cut Expenses

VICTORIA. — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said a general scaling down of British Columbia's 10,000-person civil service is planned by the new Social Credit government. The Premier said all departments of government are being surveyed in an effort to find out which are over-staffed.

Elevator Burned

CHOICELAND, Sask.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the elevator of Federal Grain Co. and two annexes along with 8,000 bushels of grain in this village 75 miles northwest of Prince Albert. There was no damage estimate.

Big Road Program

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—Plans for the biggest road program in the district's history have been made by the county council. More than \$150,000 has been earmarked for construction of more than 100 miles of road and surfacing of another 55 miles.

Oil Boom Spreads To Areas In North West Territories

EDMONTON.—The oil boom which began five-and-a-half years ago near Edmonton is still spreading. Besides all of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and north-central British Columbia, the search is now taking in some 19,000,000 acres of the North West Territories. That is about the same as the amount of land under exploration on the prairies the year before the Leduc discovery. It is a very large acreage for such a remote region, and may be taken as evidence of the vitality of our oil development.

WATERBORNE SHIPMENTS OF CANNED SALMON MAY BE RESUMED

VANCOUVER.—Waterborne shipments of British Columbia canned salmon to eastern Canada may be resumed here for the first time since the 1930's. Canadian Fishing Company, Nelson Brothers and other big salmon packers said they are completing plans for trial shipments aboard the Sunvalley, Saguenay Terminals Ltd., freighter.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Boys' Band Goes East

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — The Swift Current Boys' Band, which salvaged some of its first instruments from ash cans, and through constant effort has gained international fame, has left for eastern Canada, where the young musicians will give numerous concerts, and compete for national honors at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Seen in Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Evidence that some of the world's vanishing whooping cranes may nest in northern Manitoba has been reported by Ducks Unlimited. Officials of the group said some of the distinctive, big white birds with black wing tips—whose world total is believed less than 35—have been seen about 120 miles northwest of here in the Lonely Lake-Turtle River area.

Additional Grant

FLIN FLON, Man. — Additional grants of \$42,000 to the town of Flin Flon by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company have been announced by Mayor Cyril Steventon. The grant will be used to make final payments for sewer and water extensions in subdivisions. Cost of the project was \$1,650,000.

Do You Know That...

Longest plant known is the giant seaweed growing on the coast of California. The weed often exceeds 900 feet in length.

Rust Becomes Major Menace To Sunflowers

WINNIPEG.—Rust, always a problem for grain-growers, has become a major menace to the sunflower growers who once had one of Manitoba's most promising industries.

In the rich farmlands of the Altona district 55 miles south of here many sunflowers rot in the fields, abandoned by growers. A \$1,000,000 plant at Altona works far below its capacity.

This plant processed sunflower seeds into cattle feed, shortening, salad oils. The hulls were compressed into fireplace logs. Ready markets for sunflower products brought new prosperity to the district, and land values almost doubled since the industry started a few years ago.

Now a decline has set in, with rust mainly responsible, although other factors have been cool growing seasons and insect pests.

Manitoba had 26,000 acres under sunflowers last year, but this year's planting was estimated at only 5,000.

Efforts have been made to substitute other oil-bearing crops, such as rape seed from Argentina, soybeans and safflower, a relative of the thistle. Experiments with these and other crops may prove successful but the best solution lies in creation of a rust-resistant sunflower. Research and plant-breeding to this end might require years, and meantime the sunflower industry suffers.

An average hippopotamus weighs about three tons and grows to 14 feet long. 3000

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You can obtain MOONE'S EMERALD OIL in the original bottle at any modern drug store. Satisfaction or money back.

Fashions

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R4897 12-20 40

by Anne Adams

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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Social Notes

Mrs. T. G. Cadman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaac at Bowden.

Len and Dusty Poxon are on a goose hunting trip in the Acadia Valley district.

Mr. John Morin was a weekend visitor in Calgary attending the wedding of his oldest son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods are on a ten days trip through the States to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Jim Stout was a visitor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. McAlpine.

The Home & School opened this term's meetings on Tuesday October 7th with a very good attendance. Presentations were made by Mrs. Switzes and Mrs. W. Downes to pupils winning the I.O.D.E. essay contest.

Discussions centered mainly on the erection of new or extension of the present school. The Library is expected to open on Wed., Oct. 15th. The next meeting is to be held Nov. 4th.

The first fashion show to be staged here was presented by the Senior Ladies Aid of the United Church before a large group in the local hall. The display included antique models as well as the latest style trend.

The oldest gown modeled was worn by Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Newton Wright, on her wed-

ding day in 1866. The shoes that went with the costume at this show were of 1895 vintage.

ANOTHER interesting gown dated back to 1872. A third was worn by a cousin of Mrs. Ian Hay in 1878. Another dress adorned an Ontario bride in 1888. The waistline measured a tiny 23 inches, and a diminutive fan went with the costume.

Another early model from the year 1900, was worn by Mrs. Newton Wright, who is one of the older residents of Carbon.

Brides of recent years displayed their wedding gowns, and the contrast between the high necklines,

tiny waists and full skirts with bustles, as against the classic lines of today was apparent.

Taking part in the program of songs and monologues were Frank Smith, Miss Nova Buyer and Mrs. Ernie Fox, Don Gordon, Mr. Smitheram and Mrs. Permann.

Due to difficulties with our typesetting machine we have been late getting out recent issues of the paper. However, we have made arrangements, with Mr. Barney Neutzling, publisher of the Three Hills Capital to have our type set at his plant

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Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suezle of Delroy, were visiting the S.D.A. Church.

Mr. Joe Trenchuk of Myrnom, Alberta spent a long weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether.

Mrs. Archie Roth of Banff was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth and the S.D.A. Church over the weekend.

Mr. Harvey Bechthold of the Col. Belcher Hospital in Calgary, was visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. S.W. Leiske and their daughter Edna were visiting this district with the Leiske's a few days, an dleft for their home in California, Monday the 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlessor and Liana from the East Coulee were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel, and the S.D.A. Church over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tkachuk and their son David of Edmonton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth and the S.D.A. Church over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramme were visiting over the weekend in Lacimbe.

Lyle and Irma Schaber left Sunday, October 12th, to attend Canadian Union College.

Karl Erbenth of Strathmore was visiting with the S.D.A. Church over the weekend.

Wanetta Krenzler of Calgary spent a long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether.

Gladys Tetz, who took her nurses aid in the Alexander Hospital, left this week to work as nurses aid in the Red Cross crippled children's hospital in Calgary.

Mrs. Evert Dick of Singapore arrived in Calgary Saturday night. Her husband's body arrived Monday. Full details of the funeral will appear in these columns next week

From this district, attending the hockey game Saturday night in Calgary, between the Sampeders and the Saskatoon Quakers: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leiske and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and Jerry and Dr. and Mrs. S.W. Leiske and Edna.

Dr. Everett Dick was recently sent to Singapore as a medical missionary. The sad news was received

here Friday night, October 3, that he passed away. Our deepest sympathy from the Beiseker district goes out to the Dick family who live here in this district, and to his wife and children in Singapore.

Dr. Dick had arrived in Singapore with his wife and two children just two weeks previous to his short illness. He was suddenly stricken with polyeomyelitis which first paralyzed his left arm and then apparently invaded his entire body and the grim reaper came to claim his own within twenty-four hours.

Dr. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Dick of the Beiseker district and was born here. He began his early school days in this district and later took his high school and college at Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alberta. He then proceeded to La Sierra College in Arlington, California to finish his pre-medical education. He graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California in 1950 and took his internship at the Portland Sanitorium and Hospital, Portland, Oregon. He spent one year in practice at the Placer County Hospital, Auburn, California. At this time he already acquired his California license for medical practice, also was a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Practitioners. He also had written medical exams at Edmonton, Alberta, which gave him a license to practice

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Herb. Kroschel Wins Car

After about three months of high pressure salesmanship on the part of the members of the Beiseker Lions Club, the draw for the 1952 Chevrolet Sedan was made at a dance held at the Beiseker Memorial Hall last night, October 10th.

In the presence of about 325 people Lion Ken Wright brought out the drum containing the tickets. Before the lucky ticket was drawn Lion L.L. Schmaltz presented cheques to J.H. Schmaliz, Secretary-Treasurer of the Beiseker Memorial Hall Board and to President W.H. Tidy of the Beiseker Lions Club. Each cheque was for \$1219.86, proceeds from the car project.

This money will be used in improving the Memorial Hall and in assisting the Beiseker Lions Band sponsored by the club.

Lion L.L. Schmaltz called upon young Jackie Verhaest to make the draw for the lucky ticket from the

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in any British possession in any part of the world.

The Doctor's career was cut short at the early age of 28 years. He leaves to mourn his wife Tula, and one daughter Raylene 3, and one son, Duane 2, all of Singapore. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dick of Beiseker, one brother Marvin Dick also of Beiseker and one sister Mrs. Edgar Miles of Glendale, California. Mrs. Miles arrived here by plane yesterday from Glendale to be with the rest of the family who mourn.

drum, after being blindfolded, the lad reached in and pulled out a ticket made out in the name of Herbert Kroschel who is now the proud owner of this beautiful car. Hubert received overwhelming congratulations from all his friends, as he is well known, being a resident of the Beiseker district.

Everybody was satisfied that the draw was carried out in all fairness to every purchaser, each ticket having been rolled into a small cylinder so that only one ticket could be drawn.

After the excitement had abated the call was "On With The Dance" which continued until the early hours of the morning.

Not only the proud owner of the new car is to be congratulated, but also the members of the Beiseker Lions Club who did such a splendid job in bringing this gigantic project to a successful conclusion.

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The Importance of Soil Conservation

Because of mechanization the exploitation of the soil in North America is possibly the worst in the history of mankind. Already in the comparatively short history of the United States 50 million acres of choice farm lands have been ruined, 100 million acres have lost 75% of the top soil and a further 100 million acres have lost 25% of the productive layer.

Four billion acres of arable land, at the present time, feeds the world's population of 2 1/4 billion human beings. The population of the world is increasing rapidly, while at the same time the soil resources are being destroyed through erosion.

Soil Not Thoroughly Understood. Possibly the biggest stumbling block in soil conservation is the fact that many people think of soil as simply a mixture of minerals and organic matter, which must be cultivated in order to produce a crop, and which tracks up the kitchen in wet weather. Soil is indeed a mixture of minerals and organic matter but it is also a living mass of tiny organisms. The work of these organisms is to change the raw minerals and organic matter of the soil into plant food. Without them no crops could be grown, and without organic matter the soil organisms have nothing on which to live. Organic matter is important in other respects also. It enables the soil to absorb moisture and to retain it. It holds the soil together. Without organic matter and fibre the soil has no binding material. It is then at the mercy of every wind that blows over it and every rain that falls upon it.

Bare Fallow Destructive. Most of our erosion takes place on bare fallows. Nature always supplies a protective cover. We could protect our fields if the trash and stubble remaining after cropping was utilized to the best advantage. Burning, careless cultivation, or the wrong choice of implement can destroy that protection. We need a change in our attitude toward the soil. We must all work for conservation. Yes, you too have a responsibility to the soils of Western Canada.

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